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Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., Flavor Cakes, Creams, Puddings, etc., as delicately and naturally as the fruit from which they are made.

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**Medicated Well-Water.**

A Specific for **DYSPEPSIA** and

**DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS.**

HAS been used with most gratifying success in many obstinate cases. Prof. F. W. Clark, professor of Chemistry at the University of Cincinnati says this water "belongs to the same class with that of the Alapaha Springs, of Virginia," the medicinal virtues of which are too well known to be stated here. Those who desire to try this famous water are referred to Captain C. W. Boyd, Lexington, Ohio; Captain C. M. Holloway, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. J. Reipe, Cincinnati, Ohio. For sale in half barrels and jugs by GUS. SIMMONS, Proprietor, m23d&w1f Aberdeen, Ohio.

**SMITH'S KIDNEY TONIC—TRY IT.**

## AFTER PARTY SERVICE.

DEPARTMENT OFFICES BESIEGED BY ANXIOUS AUDITORS.

Long List of Those Who Want the Most Important Places—Bushels of Post-office Applications—The News of a Political Nature.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—There was very little personal pressure for place at the white house. A few stray delegations called on the president, and senators and representatives were frequent visitors, but Mr. Cleveland saw nothing like the throngs that bore down on the heads of departments. The brunt of the battle was borne by Postmaster General Vilas, whose office was in a state of siege all day. A quorum of the senate could have been found there at any time, and there were enough representatives and ex-representatives to make a full house. Col. Vilas admitted visitors only by card, no exception being made even for senators. The object of the visitors was chiefly to see about the small postoffices, although some of them spoke of their visit as just to pay respects. Personal applications, like those received by mail, were turned over to the proper clerks for filing. A huge pile of applications came over to the department from the white house. These, too, were filed away. The other departments were not so much visited, although all the secretaries had all they could do to keep up with callers.

The friends of Gen. Rosecrans are pressing him for the place of architect of the capitol. He is an architect and engineer, and wants to take charge of the completion of the capitol terraces and the perfection of the ventilation of the capitol.

Gen. Singleton, of Ill., ex-member of congress, is said to be the coming commissioner of agriculture. He has the support of a great many prominent western democrats. He is a practical farmer.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's friends say it is the railroad commissioners that he wants. The town is overrun with Missourians. A such delegation was over seen here. Mr. Nicholas Bell of that state wants to be assistant postmaster general.

Gen. Buckner wants to be internal revenue commissioner.

Col. W. G. Switzer wants to be commissioner of education.

Ex-Gov. Crittenden wants the Mexican mission.

Mr. Chas. Gibson, of St. Louis, wants the Berlin mission.

Ex-Congressman Franklin, of Kansas city, is after the mission to Brazil.

Col. C. H. Means is willing to go to Chili.

Mr. E. C. Moore, of Columbia, has applied for the Roumanian mission.

Mr. Harris, a lawyer of St. Louis, wants to go to Switzerland as the envoy of the United States, and Mr. Pat Carmody, ex-mayor of Moberly, wants the marshaling of the western district. The Missourians have had two or three conferences and are talking of organizing a raffle to dispose of the offices. If that doesn't work about fifty of them propose to form a combination and freeze the rest out.

Mr. B. H. Hill, of Atlanta, a son of the late Senator Hill, is here after the office of United States district attorney in Georgia.

Capt. R. W. Banks and Major Eugene Sykes, of Mississippi, are both anxious to get the collectorship of internal revenue from that state.

Ex-Congressman Murray, of Ohio, will be satisfied with the post of third auditor of the treasury.

Chairman Bargar, of the Ohio democratic state committee, wants to be United States attorney for the southern district of Ohio.

John G. Thompson wants a United States marshaling in Ohio, or anything else that pays.

The Illinois delegation, headed by Mr. Springer and Mr. Townsend, waited upon Secretary Manning to present the name of J. H. Oberly for collector of customs at Chicago. They said they did not want to hurry matters, but wished Oberly to be ahead when the time came for a change. They were listened to, but no assurances were given.

**Hazen Wants to be Tried.**

WASHINGTON, March 11.—It is understood that Gen. Hazen has written a letter to the new secretary of war asking that no steps be taken to dissolve the court-martial recently ordered to try that official (it having been intimated that such action would be taken by President Cleveland) and requesting that he may be tried in justice to himself.

**Assistant Secretary of State.**

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—Mr. Bayard has offered the position of assistant secretary of state to Mr. John Caldwell, of Philadelphia, who is a connection by marriage of Mr. Bayard, and a cousin of Mr. John Caldwell, of New York, the assistant secretary of state under Hamilton Fish. Mr. Caldwell has arranged to sell his Philadelphia house and take up his residence in Washington. He represents one of the oldest English families in this country, and is connected with the English aristocracy. He is a son of Judge Caldwell and has been a life-long earnest democrat of the Bourbon type. He is a prominent member of the St. George society, and his distinguished social connections and his ability as an entertainer it is thought will, with his national abilities, fit him eminently for the place. He is a man of wealth and belongs to the most exclusive circles of Philadelphia.

**The Senate.**

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The vice president laid before the senate a request from the secretary of war that the papers on file in the senate committee relating to the loss of the steamer Don Cameron, be returned to the department, also a communication from the governor of Arizona asking that provisions be made for an additional United States judge in that territory with additional compensation.

A resolution directing that the oath of office be administered to Henry W. Blair, United States senator from New Hampshire, came up. A long debate followed in which Hoar, Vest and Sigsbee were the principal

participants. Mr. Hoar looking to the power of the senate to decide the matter, and Vest and Sigsbee holding it was no precedent for an appointment by the governor of United States senator for the full term.

**Washington Notes.**

WASHINGTON, March 11.—If some of the current gossip in reference to the reorganization of the senate committee is true the republican caucus committee have been having a pretty lively time during the past forty-eight hours. It seems that the house of commons is the favorite subject. The committee's duties are the same as those of the house of commons on ways and means—relating to land and kindred subjects.

The first formal cabinet meeting of the administration has been held. All the members were present.

**GRANT BETTER.**

**The Old Warrior Sleeps well—Consultation of Physicians.**

NEW YORK, March 11.—Dr. Douglas said, "Gen. Grant did not sleep well last night. During Monday he had several profound sleeps. At noon he said he felt no pain whatever at the throat and repeated it this evening. He complained of need of sleep. An anodyne was given him, but it was not effective. Later a stimulant was given instead. His pulse was normal and while I was there the general took food and went to bed. There is no increase of the ulceration. His family says the general sleeps more than he thinks he does."

There will be a consultation of physicians on Sunday to devise means of toning up General Grant's system. It will not interfere with the work of Dr. Douglas, except as it may be designed to aid him by strengthening the patient's general condition. Dr. Barker's mail contains daily many letters from all sorts of persons, many of them country women, recommending herb and other cures for General Grant's malady. The doctor says that the passage of the retirement bill, while very gratifying to General Grant, had a bad immediate effect on him, as he had abandoned all idea of such a thing, and he was not in condition to enjoy a surprise. The memoirs on which General Grant has been at work for months, and about which he was specially solicitous, are at last finished, much to General Grant's satisfaction. He now spends some time each day in looking over his proofs and in other revising work, but the burden of finishing the book is off his mind. He has received many congratulatory letters in regard to the retirement bill.

**ROSSA FOOLED AGAIN.**

**Two Women Tell Him About a New Dynamite Machine.**

NEW YORK, March 11.—Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa was called on at his office, No. 11 Chamber street, by two women who gave their names as Miss Bellinger and Miss Loundes. Patrick Joyce saw them first and communicated with his chief.

"I think they are of the Dudley type," said he.

"If they are of that kind show them in by all means," said Rossa.

The women seated themselves, and by Rossa backed up against the wall to rest his Dudley wound. The conversation was opened by the Bellinger woman, who said she admired Rossa and had an infernal machine which would blow up England more successfully than any other machine ever known. The dynamite chief referred the women to Joyce, who promised to call on them at their home, No. 284 Fourth street. He thought they were British spies and he sent two minions, who found Miss Loundes. She asked them to wait a moment, and went out of the house, locking the door behind her. In a little while she returned with Miss Bellinger, who, however, refused to recognize the men until they produced a letter signed by Joyce. She would not talk with them, but insisted on Rossa and Joyce coming.

Miss Loundes is housekeeper for Horace Gilbert, father of Linda Gilbert, the friend of the prisoners. Miss Bellinger is a servant for Detective Boyer, who was for years in the service of Allan Pinkerton.

**PHILADELPHIA'S LATE HORROR.**

**The General Management of the Almshouse Condemned.**

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—Chairman Ridgway of the city council prison committee submitted a report of the committee's investigation of the almshouse fire. They find that the efficiency of the board is greatly, if not totally impaired by constant bickering and an utter want of united action in any direction. Politics had more to do with appointments than fitness for office. The character and general fitness of the nurses is very low as a rule.

Heads of departments were not vested with proper authority. The report further stated that at no time in the history of the almshouse had any effort been made to guard against fire. President Lawrence of the common council corrected this statement and said that four years ago the almshouse was provided with a fire engine, and the inmates were drilled to operate it. For some reason or other this had been abandoned.

**New Code of Hospitality.**

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—Judge Ashton, in rendering a decision in the case of Daniel O'Brien, deceased, on a claim put in against his estate by a brother-in-law of the decedent for board while paying him a social visit, said he would not allow it. To admit demands of this kind would be to render necessary a new code of hospitality. Before soliciting a visit from a brother or friend it would be necessary for the host, in order to avert suspicion from his motives, to pledge himself that no compensation would be exacted from his guest.

**The Lullaby in Pittsburgh.**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 11.—Fritz Emmett, who has been under restraint at the West Penn hospital here since his spree on Saturday, was sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital, and returned to his room at the Monongahela house. This evening he met his counsel and instantly settled the suit brought by the management of the opera house for his incomplete engagement here. Mr. Emmett, with his son, left at 8 o'clock for his home in Albany, N. Y., where he will remain until he recovers sufficiently to fulfill his engagements.

## THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

AN INTRIGUE EXPOSED BY THE FRIENDS OF A CROWN HEAD

Edmund Yates, Editor of the World, Released from Prison—Slowly Fading Away—The Durham Divorce Case—The Mahdi in Dread

PARIS, March 11.—Prince Victor Napoleon and his two companions, the Comte De La Valette and Comte Dumaine, have just had a Gil Blas-like adventure, which forms the general topic of conversation. The prince the other evening called upon a lady residing at No. 6 Avenue Des Chasseurs, to whom, for some time, his highness has been paying marked attention.

The lady in question was lately annoyed by anonymous letters. In the hope of discovering the bearer of the letters, Comte De La Valette and Comte Dumaine (who act as chamberlains to the prince) waited outside under a lamp-post while the prince was conversing within.

Soon a cab appeared, a man jumped out, rang the bell of No. 6 and handed a letter to the concierge. He was about to step back into the cab when the two zealous counts dashed at him, seized him by the throat, thrashed him with canes, pounded him with their fists and kicked and maltreated him to their hearts' content.

Then they hustled him into the prince's brougham, drove to the police station and gave him in charge as the bearer of anonymous and libellous letters. The victim, more dead than alive, protested his innocence and turned out to be the valet of a well known Parisian doctor, one of whose fair patients was suddenly taken sick, and who had sent a note for his colleague (who happened to be visiting friends also residing at No. 6 Avenue Des Chasseurs) to assist at the bedside.

The two counts, on discovering their mistake, offered the victim 100 francs to let the matter drop. This was refused, and the two counts, on a charge of assault and battery, were locked up for the night in the police station. Next day they were released upon the payment of 600 francs to the victim and 3,000 francs to the Caisse for the Paris poor.

**Yates Released.**

LONDON, March 11.—Edmund Yates, editor of the World, has been released from Holloway prison, having served exactly one month and twenty-one days of the four months' sentence imposed by Lord Chief Justice Cole for having allowed Lord Stradbroke to libel his cousin, Lady Grace Fane, and Lord Lonsdale, by an elopement story, published in the World.

Mr. Yates, when released, appeared much worn down by his imprisonment. He was pale and haggard. To the few that met him he expressed himself as being heartily glad to be out of prison, and said he felt fairly well. He was at once driven to his home. His friends say he is much thinner than when he entered on the term and his flesh is flabby and altogether presents an unhealthy appearance. Mr. Yates was released at the direction of the home secretary, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who has been freely petitioned for his release on the ground that imprisonment was slowly killing him.

Mr. Yates was greatly surprised when informed of his release. The news of the action of the home secretary was kept from him up to the time appointed to give him his liberty. The hour previous to being informed of his pardon Mr. Yates had ordered his usual sumptuous breakfast, and had about settled down to his regular daily routine. He drove off in a brougham which waited at the entrance to the jail. It only occupied beside Yates was a lady so heavily veiled as to baffled recognition.

**Durham Divorce Suit.**

LONDON, March 11.—The Durham divorce suit is concluded in the divorce court, Sir James Hannent presiding, when again it was crowded to its utmost capacity, and when the case was called the interest manifested by the distinguished audience present was intense. The court refused to entertain the petition of the Earl of Durham, and dismissed the case with costs against his lordship. In rendering his decision Sir James Hannent said as far as he could learn from the evidence which had been laid before the court, the respondent, Lady Durham, instead of having been insane previous to her marriage, had simply loved another.

His strictures on the conduct of several members of Lady Durham's family, the Milners, were exceedingly harsh, and he severely censured the part which was performed in arranging for the marriage with Lord Durham when they must have known she loved somebody else. In concluding his remarks, Sir James said the attempt to prove insanity previous to marriage had completely failed.

**Mahdi Fears.**

KORTI, March 11.—Information from native sources reached here to the effect that the mahdi had started for Abbaba, which is on the Nile, 120 miles south of Khartoum. It is further said that the mahdi is in great dread of assassination, owing to the widespread discontent which has taken possession of many of his followers.

**Now Archbishop Walsh.**

DUBLIN, March 11.—Dr. Walsh, president of the Waynath college, has been elected archbishop of Dublin to succeed Cardinal McCabe, deceased. The election is subject to the approval of his holiness, the pope. Dr. Walsh is a moderate home ruler in politics and his elevation to archbishop is regarded as a triumph for the followers of Parnell.

**The Muscle Shoals Delayed.**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 11.—Maj. King, engineer in charge of the Muscle Shoals canal and Tennessee river improvement, says that the failure of congress to pass the river and harbor bill will delay the completion of the Muscle Shoals canal sixteen months. Over \$2,000,000 has been expended on the work and but \$200,000 is necessary to finish it. This amount was embraced in the river and harbor bill, which failed. A force of several hundred men will be reduced to a minimum in order to proceed on the uncompleted work until there is another appropriation.

## RUSH ON THE RESERVATION.

Lively Times on the Winnebago and Sioux Lands—Oklahoma.

Dubuque, Ia., March 11.—Deputy United States Marshal Hopkins and his assistants have returned to this city from the Winnebago and Sioux reservation, whither they went to look up claims and hunt criminals. They relate a remarkable experience with the rush of people, who went there by the hundreds to claim these lands as soon as President Arthur attached his signature to the document which opened said lands for settlement.

The reservation, he says, comprises the best lands in Dakota, having been selected by the Indian agents years ago. They are on the east side of the Missouri river, and those portions opened for settlement are bounded on the north by Pierre, and on the south by Chamberlain. The area of the district opened for settlement includes twenty-six townships with thirty-six miles to each township, and 640 acres in a mile. According to the homestead law, every head of a family, whether an able-bodied man or a servant girl, and every male over twenty-six years of age, has a right to pre-empt 160 acres of land.

Five minutes after the time on Friday afternoon, when President Arthur signed the executive order opening the lands to settlement, the fact was known in Chamberlain, and as soon as one man crossed the reservation line with a load of lumber thousands of others in waiting followed him. All the hired girls in the hotels were in the front ranks. Not a barber-shop was open. Nearly all the business men, except the hotel and saloon keepers, were in the anxious and excited crowd. Teams and wagons were employed to haul settlers at \$25 per day in advance. Those who preferred town lots employed a lawyer, who laid out a town site opposite Chamberlain. During Friday night the erection of 100 houses was commenced, and the town is being rapidly built. Many of the houses are already occupied by families.

The prospect is that much litigation and bloodshed will be the result of the excitement. The agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad filed warrants in the name of his company to a large portion of the land contained in the reservations and now settled upon. The Indians are unfriendly to the settlers and are encouraged by the Indian agents, who, in many instances, drive settlers away. Until a registration office is open on the reservation the settlers will not leave their claims, fearing that they would be jumped if they did so. The Indian agents refuse to register until they receive formal notice from the government that the land has been thrown open to settlement. In many cases the settlers were unable to find the corners of the sections, and when surveys were made it was found, in many cases, that cabins some distance apart were really on the same section. Then the question arose who settled here first, and the man who displayed the most formidable Winchester rifle or navy revolver generally induced the other fellow to believe that he did.

The work of erecting shanties on the claims progresses night and day. Several lawsuits have been entered where more than one have taken possession. People from abroad seem to anticipate the rush, for those who arrived at Chamberlain Wednesday found that every inch of the land had been pre-empted. The trains going to Chamberlain consisted of several sleepers and passenger coaches, jammed full of poor fellows who labored under the delusion that they had only to visit the reservation and say "on it over night to acquire possession of 160 acres of land. Agent Gussman received orders from the interior department not to allow the Indians to interfere with the settlers, but their is bad blood existing and trouble is feared at any time.

**Oklahoma Troubles.**

WICHITA, Kan., March 11.—Being the day set for the adjourned term of the United States court at which the Oklahoma boomers were to be tried, they were all on hand. Captain Couch and secretary McCord came up from Arkansas city. There was no court. It was intended to continue the adjourned term to the twenty-fourth inst., in order to summon the jury to dispose of these cases, but Judge Foster having been called to Topeka to hold court there found it would be impossible for him to be here on the twenty-fourth inst. The court accordingly adjourned sine die, which throws it over to the regular term in September. Warrants were issued for forty other boomers. The authorities will continue to issue warrants as they get names. Captain Couch said that he would start for Arkansas city immediately, and the colony would move in a day or two. General Hake will leave here on the same train with Couch, and will join the troops there.

**Insurance in North Carolina.**

RALEIGH, N. C., March 11.—One of the most ably discussed questions before the legislature has been that of insurance. That body has now passed a bill making great changes in the old law. The new law reduces the annual license tax on insurance companies from \$125 to \$50; repeals the law requiring all insurance companies to make \$10,000 deposit before doing business in the state; permits persons in the state to go out of the state and insure in foreign companies, whether the companies have paid taxes in North Carolina or not, and rendering valid all such contracts. It repeals the loss and average clause, but does not touch the three-fourth value clause in policies.

**Shooting Fracas.**

CHICAGO, March 11.—Officer J. J. Mahony ordered a gang of roughs at the corner of Archer and Stewart avenues, to move on. They refused and when he was tempted to arrest one of them all attacked him. The officer was knocked down and in that position fired several shots into the crowd. William Pitt, aged twenty-four, of 2223 McGlashan street, received a bullet in the back and is fatally wounded. A young man named Rosenman was also hit but his whereabouts are unknown to the police.

**Murder and Suicide.**

LOVINGTON, Ill., March 11.—O. F. Riggan and wife were found in bed, each having a bullet-hole in the head. The husband had undoubtedly murdered his wife and committed suicide. A revolver was found lying between them. Mr. Riggan was an old resident of this place, aged about sixty-six years, and respected. It is supposed that a recent loss by the failure of the Merchants and Farmers' bank, of this place, was the cause of his crime.